Mr. George Bernard Shaw is unfairly reproached for revilling Sir Henry Irving when he was trying to pay a tribute to the actor-knight in a backhanded way. Translators are metaphorically cuffed for their stupidity in mistaking a royal institution for the institution of royalty, and cynics are not disposed to pity them in their sorry plight, for why should they have ventured to take a serious view of any thing written or said by the ironical playwright? Meanwhile the number of friendly observers who claim the unique distinction of having proposed knighthood for Sir Henry Irving is increasing daily, and there is no man ner of doubt that the title sought the man, no the man the title. He rejuctantly accepted it after he had declined it, and when he took it he made it plain that it was not because he wanted the social distinction, but because he thought it would help to dignify the profession of acting. I once heard him repeat a conversation which he had had with Lord Tennyson about the poet's peerage. "I didn't want it!" the poet had exclaimed. "No; you took it for your boy!" the actor had replied. "I was right, too," Sir Henry added reflectively. "With his art he was bigger without the title; but it was something to hand down to the son, whom he loved." The knighthood was not a family heirloom, to be passed on to son and grandson and could not be valued for that reason. Irving never used the title himself in playbills and would shrug his shoulders and betray annoyence whenever it was repeated officiously his presence. He preferred his own title, which he had invented long before knighthood was conferred upon him-"your very grateful, loyal and most affectionate servant"-and to the end he loved to hear the cheers and plaudits which came over the footlights to him whenever he made his familiar little speech. It is to be hoped that when the sculptor designs the memorial for the Abbey the inscription will be as simple and modest as the playbill in recording without a flourish the name of Henry Irving.

PAUL MORTON CALLS ON PRESIDENT.

Spends an Hour at White House, Then Starts for New-York.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, to-night called at the White House and spent an hour with the President. The object of the call was not made public, although it was surmised that the President desired information bearing on the insurance sit-uation. Mr. Morton left the White House in time to take the midnight train to return to New-York.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Nov. 5 .- Announcement is made of the en gagement of Miss Clara Rotch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rotch, one of the popular young women of Boston, to Chandler Ferguson, of New-York, a student at the Harvard Medical School.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP MEETS TO-NIGHT. The monthly dinner of the Dickens Fellowship be held to-night at Reisenweber's restaurant

8th-ave, and 58th-st. Addresses are to be made by Bolton Hall and George Cary Eggleston. It will be a Dickens night, with all of the appetizing things on the menu that that great novelist has glorified one way or another. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. SHATTUCK URGES AMENDMENT

Says It Would Result in 7.000 Miles of

State Highways. To the Editor of The Tribune.

have been studying the improvement of highways so as to create cheaper transportation for farm products, and, after six important conventions held at Albany, have decided that the constitution should be amended and that the State shall bend itself for \$5,600,000 a year for ten years, viz. \$50,000,000, this sum to be spent in the improvement of highways.

This constitutional amendment has been passed by two legislatures, and it is to be voted upon by the people at the next election. November 7, 1905. Will you not lend your every aid in the support of the supervisors' road movement and increase your pleasure, comfort and safety in travelling over these roads in your automobile?

Will you not on Election Day, November 7 next, vote for this amendment, No. 5 on the ballot, and secure as many votes as possible for this amendment from your friends and employes?

If this amendment is carried the State will build from six hundred to seven hundred miles of improducts, and, after six important convention

If this amendment is carried the State will build from six hundred to seven hundred miles of im-proved road a year, and we will in ten years, within our lifetime, have approximately 7,000 miles of State road.

A. R. SHATTUCK, Chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the Automobile Club of America. New-York, Nov. 1, 1905.

WOULD ENTERTAIN BRITISH SAILORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: When our fleet was in British waters, about a year ago, on the occasion of the centennial cele bration of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar, our blue jackets were royally entertained by their English About Thursday next the British fleet under Prince Louis of Battenberg, combined with our squadron under Rear Admiral Evans, will visit New-York Harbor. Much entertainment has been planned for the officers of the combined squadrons, but, so far as the bluejackets are concerned, the only entertainment they will receive is that from the hands of their fellows. Our own in England were entertained by a fund raised by popular subscriptions. The Navy League of the United States, of which General Benjamin F. Tracy is president and William McAdoo is vice-president, desires to give to these visiting British sailors as good an entertainment and welcome as were accorded by the English people to the American sailors. To that end a fund is being raised, and any subscriptions sent to the league, No. 78 Broad-st., will be used for that purpose. CLINTON E. BRAINE.

Treasurer, Navy League of the United States, New-York, Nov. 4, 1995. under Prince Louis of Battenberg, combined with

"IVINS'S SPLENDID FIGHT."

From The New-York World.

From The New-York World.

As a campaigner Mr. Ivins has proved himself a unique success. As a speechmaker he is easily the superior of all the other candidates. His speeches reveal an extraordinary familiarity with the city government. Neither of his opponents has shown such an Iztimate knowledge of municipal administration. Whatever department of the government he is discussing. Mr. Ivins speaks as one having detailed information.

Measured by the standard of his speeches, Ivins has shown himself the best equipped of all the candidates. The ability, the wit, the agility and, above all, the independence which Mr. Ivins has shown are steadily gaining supporters for him. There is no doubt that he grew in strength all last week, and instead of an impossible candidate he is now a respectable figure. If the campaign could continue on these lines two weeks more he would be elected, but there are only two days more and he was not taken seriously at first.

His chances of election are, perhaps, now not hopeless. He himself insists that he alone can defeat Hearst. He claims that he can poll the normal Republican vote, and with the Democratic vote divided he will be elected.

Nobody knows how many Republican votes will go to Hearst. Nobody knows how many votes will be lost to Ivins by the failure to but Jerom's name on the Republican totes. It is not inconceivable that Mr. Ivins can be elected if his party stands by him. Indeed, he probably can be. But can he depend on his party?

[Mr. Ivins is absolutely sure that he can de-

[Mr. Ivins is absolutely sure that he can de pend on his party, and he is, by common consent, a shrewd, experienced, farseeing man, hard to fool. That the organization is standing by the candidate faithfully is an ascertained fact. The only danger has been that well meaning Republicans might desert to McClellan to defeat Hearst. That danger diminished rapidly last week, and we believe it has now vanished, If Hearst's generally predicted vote does not break away from him at the last it will split Tammany in two and Ivins will be elected.]

M'CLELLAN'S "SINISTER GANG." From The New-York World.

From The New-York World.

McClellan has walked through the campaign a respectable, dignified, well-groomed figure, conscious of his own honesty and of the virtue of his ancestors, doing his best to attract public attention from the sinister gang behind him, but never quite exceeding. It has been an undertaking that might well have proved too much for a far greater man than Mr. McClellan.

While the Mayor could defend himself, it is behand the power of anybody to defend Murphy and McCarren, and this is the place in the Mayor's fortifications which his enemies have attacked. Everything that ferome and Ivins and Hearst and all their followers have said about Murphy and McCarren has recoiled upon McClellan's candidacy.

THE "OTHER" WINDSOR.

Impending Revival of the Old Earldom of Plymouth.

Lord Windsor's eldest son, who has just come of age, bears the peculiar Christian name of "Other," which has been in use by his family for hundreds of years, and, being the heir, not only to his father's honors, but likewise to his great wealth, may be regarded as a most desirable match from a matrimonial point of view. The founder of the family was a son of William the Conqueror's cousin. Walter Fitzotho, the founder of the ducal house of Leinster, and succeeded him as castellan of Windsor, an office in which he was confirmed by King Henry I and by Empress Maud, assuming the designation of "de Windsor" from his office. The Windsor peerage was created by Henry VIII in favor of Sir Andrew Windsor, and, as it is a barony by writ, it descends through the female as well as through the male line. In fact, the present Lord Windser inherited the dignity from his grand-mother, who was a peeress in her own right, and who married the Hon. Robert Clive, younger son of the Earl of Powis, whence the patronymic of Windsor Clive, now borne by Lord Windsor. latter is a member of the present administration holding the office of First Commissioner and Chief of the government Department of Works, which mprises the control of royal palaces, government buildings, royal parks, national monuments, etc.

Lord Windsor owns one of the finest houses in London, the walls of the big hall being faced throughout with Penarth alabaster, from his quarries in Wales, the floor being laid with green and white marble squares, while beautiful white alabaster columns have the effect of removing any In fact, the entire mansion is an artistic and stately reation of beautiful marble and alabaster, and here is scarcely a plece of furniture, from the odd the steel and yellow tortoiseshell table in Lady Lord Windsor is not only a collector of art treasares and a writer on art matters, but likewise a painter of no mean skill, both in water colors and n olls, Lady Windsor being even more talented in this respect, her gifts being inherited from her mother, who, born a Prussian Countess Hohenthal, was the first mald of honor of Empress Frederick after her marriage, and married Sir Augustus Paget who was for so many years British Ambassador Rome. Lady Paget, who still makes her home in Florence, was one of the friends and champions of the novelist "Ouida," and figures in many of the

latter's works. Lady Windsor is Lady Paget's only daughter, and, although christened Alberta Victoria as a godchild of the late Queer Victoria and the Prince Consort, used to be known by the nickname of Gay," and went about in seclety as Miss "Gay" Paget. Under the circumstances it was only natural "The Merry Wife of Windsor." It is understood that before the present administration goes out of office the old earldom of Plymouth, which was in possession of the family for several centuries and which became extinct on the death of the last earl, the grand-uncle of Lord Windsor, in 1833, will be revived in Lord Windsor's favor.

KEEPER OF THE SECRET ARCHIVES.

King Edward has conferred the post of royal brarian at Windsor Castle and of keeper of the secret archives and confidential correspondence of the royal family upon the Hon. John William Fortescue, the younger brother of the new Earl Fortescue, and of that Captain Seymour Fortescue of the Royal Navy who for many years has been one of the equerries and favorite attendants of the King. John Fortescue, unlike his erudite predece sor. Sir Richard Holmes, who has lately retired because of advanced age, has no library experience o speak of, but is a littérateur and the author of several clever books, besides being a member of Athenœum, which implies, of course, much earning and ultra-respectability.

The Fortescues are one of the oldest families in ingland, and owe their name to the fact that the founder of their house, Richard Le Fort, cup bearer to the Duke of Normandy, saved his master, William the Conqueror, at the Bastile of Hastings from death by warding off an otherwise mortal blow with his shield. In consequence of this he was known from thenceforth as "Richard Le Fort Escu," that is, "The Strong Shield." He settled in Devon, with which county the Fortescue family has ever since been conspicuously identified, own-ing the greater part of Exmoor. Old Lord Fortescue died only the other day, and has been succeeded by his eldest son, hitherto known as Lord Ebringand famed as one of the handsomest men in the House of Commons.

A COURT INTRIGUE

It is with a decided feeling of relief that certain circles in England have learned that Sir Horace reached the end of his diplomatic "Reminiscences in the work just published entitled "Final Recollec-tions of a Diplomatist." For, in spite of the censure administered to him by Lord Lansdowne after the publication of his first batch of memoirs, he reveals in this latest work of his some things which

an hardly prove palatable to those affected. Thus he furnishes an explanation of the fact that while Minister at The Hague no fewer than five of his juniors were appointed over his head to embassies. Bitterly resenting what he regarded as make cautious inquiries through foreign diplomatic friends in London, with the object of discovering the reason for the treatment to which he had been subjected, and learned that a story had been circulated at court in England and at the Foreign Office to the effect that he had had a violent altercation with one of the royal chamberlains at some court function at The Hague, and had very nearly, if no actually, come to blows.

Assuming the story to be true, it was naturally considered that a diplomat who possessed so little control of his temper was unfitted for the role of

The only foundation that there was for this story, ecording to Sir Horace, had been that some years previously he had on one occasion left the railroad station at Amsterdam, and had given up his ticket, when he was told by his footman that Lady Rumbeid and one of his children had come to meet him. He tried to re-enter the platform to find them, but was roughly seized by a ticket collector, who, when he shook him off, grossly insulted him. The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs apologized to Sir Hor-ace for the rudeness of the ticket collector, who would have been dismissed from the service but for the envoy's intervention in his behalf. Sir Horace intimates that the distortion of this

story and the transformation of the ticket collec-tor into one of the chamberlains at court, was a piece of petry vengeance on the part of Queen Wilhelmina's English governess-Miss Winter-for having by accident been kept out of her usual seat at the English church of Amsterdam at the mem-orial service for the Duke of Ciarence, organized by the English legation at the time of his death. Sir Horace brought the matter to the notice of Queen Emma, at that time the Regent of Holland, who was indignant at what she described as a gross piece of fabrication, and not only caused her envoy in London to explain matters at the Foreign Office, but likewise wrote herself to Queen Victoria to set Sir Horace right in the eyes of is sovereign. Almost immediately afterward Sir Horace was promoted to be Ambassador at Vienna, and was thus able to wind up his career of fiftyone years in the diplomatic service at the head of his profession instead of being compelled to retire on the score of age as a mere Minister Plenipoten-tiary with a pension of \$6,000 instead of the \$9,000 which he now enjoys. This sets at rest all the stories which were current for a long time to the effect that Sir Horace's promotion had been retarded owing to the fact that Lady Rumbold had at one time been forced by straitened circumstances prior to marrying him to earn her fiving as a pro-fessional concert singer. Her first husband was Captain Caulfield, of the Life Guards.

BEACONSFIELD AND GENERAL GORDON. In recording the death of Lady Currie in these

letters a few days ago, I omitted to mention that as Mrs. Singleton she was an early friend and patroness of W. H. Mallock, then fresh from Oxford. On one occasion she begged Lord Beaconsfield to read Mallock's "The New Republic," and to write something which she would show the author for his encouragement. The aged stateshowever, declined to read "your young friend's romance," but took up a pen and then and there wrote these lines;

Dear Mrs. Singleton: I regret that I cannot dine with you on Sunday, but am going to Hughenden from Saturday to Monday. Would that my soli-

tude could be peopled with the bright creations of Mr. Mallock's fancy.

Then he added to Mrs. Singleton "There, will that satisfy your young friend?" and certainly it must be admitted that it is the most satisfactory notice on record of a book which one has not read. It was a question of something of this kind which brought about the retirement of General Chinese" Gordon, the here of Khartoum, from the important office of private secretary to the Viceroy of India within two days after his landing with the latter at Bombay. The Viceroy, Lord Ripon, had received a bulky treatise on some abstruse subject or other from a local dignitary whom it was considered politic to conciliate. Accordingly Lord Ripon instructed General Gordon to write to the man and to thank him, and at the same time to state that the Viceroy had read the treatise with much interest and satisfaction. This General Gordon, who was aware of the fact that Lord Ripon had not even cut the pages of the work in question, absolutely refused to do, declaring that he could not lend himself to such a flagrant untruth, and sooner than give way he preferred to resign then and there. Had it not been for this contretemps he would not have been available for that mission to Khartoum, where he met his death just twenty years ago at the hands of the Dervishes, MARQUISE DE FONTENOY,

Report That He Will Wed Quietly Soon After Election.

J. S. CRAM MAY MARRY.

Friends of J. Sergeant Cram, whom Mr. Jecome characterizes as "the boss of Tammany Hall," and who is Murphy's social mentor, are authority for the statement that he will be narried soon after the red fire of election burns itself out. In the approaching nuptials the name of a young woman prominent in society is mentioned as his flancée. Although her family deny that she is about to be married to Mr. Cram or any one else, she returned from Europe a few days ago with many trunks, which were said to contain a Paris made trouseau.

Since the municipal campaign began Mr. Cram has been most active in directing the affairs of Tammany Hall and the McClellan campaign. He will not discuss private affairs and neither denies nor affirms the story of his marriage. It is said that the ceremony will be most quiet, owing to the death of his sister, Miss Ethel Cram, at her mother's country home, Highwood, near Lenox, Mass., on September 14. Miss Cram was kicked by a horse on July 13, sustaining a fracture of the skull. She was unconscious for fracture of the skull. She was unconscious for two months, although the family did not give up hope of her recovery until a week before her death. J. Sergeant Cram was in Europe at the death. J. Sergeant Cram was in Europe at the time of the accident. He made a fast automobile run to the seacoast and caught the first steamer for New-York. On landing here he rushed off to Lenox on a special train. As his sister seemed to be holding her own and the eminent surgeons in charge of her case held out hope of her recovery, he returned to Europe. At the time it was said that he went there to see the woman he intended to marry. He was still in Europe when his sister died.

Mr. Cram was married some years ago to Miss

Europe when his sister died. Mr. Cram was married some years ago to Miss Mr. Cram was married some years ago to Miss Budd, of this city. Mrs. Cram died about a year and a half ago. Mr. Cram was born in New York in 1852, his father being Henry A. Cram, a noted lawyer. At Harvard he was a close friend of Perry Belmont. On graduating he came to this city and practised law, joining Tammany Hall after a few years. He was a close friend of Richard Croker and has visited him in Eurone.

DINNER FOR PRINCE.

Informal Luncheon Also Given for British Admiral.

Washington, Nov. 5.-Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg was to-day the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Assistant Secretary Oliver of the War Department and Mrs. Oliver, and to-night was entertained at a dinner given by Walter Beaupre Townley, the counsellor of the British Embassy, and Lady Townley. Both these affairs were informal. The remainder of the time the prince spent mostly at the Embassy, where he is a guest of Ambassador

and Lady Durand. In the afternoon, however, he made several calls. The prince received a number of callers who desired to pay their respects.

At the luncheon given by the Olivers, at which Joseph H. Choate was also a guest of honor, the guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Durand, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-serand, Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Attorney General

Moody, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. John Davis and Miss Boardman, of this city. At the dinner to-night the guests were Prince Alexander of Battenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Roosevelt, Captain Ryan, the naval attaché of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ryan, Captain Kerr,

dron, and Mrs. and Miss Townsend, of Philaeiphia. Following the dinner there was an "at home" to be officers of Rear Admiral Louis's squadron, now the officers of Rear studies to Washington.

To-morrow is the last day on which Prince Louis will be in Washington. A trip to Mount Vernon in the morning will be the main feature. It will be made on the Dolphin, and the prince will be accompanied, it is expected, by Secretary Root, Assistant Secretary Bacon, Ambassador Durand and Captain Ryan. In the afternoon the prince will return to

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

eventh annual exhibition of chrysanthemums, orchids and foliage plants, conservatory, 5th-ave and 105th-st.

United States Gypsum Company to give a fire test at the new site of the Columbia fire testing station, on 116th-st., west of broadway, 10:30 a.m.

District Attorney Jero ne and Everett Colby, the Republican candidate for the New-Jersey State Senate, to speak at noonday Jerome meeting in the Beaver Building, No. 32 Beaver-st.

ing, No. 32 Seaver-a.

Sathhandhan to lecture on "The Sources of Indian Philosophy." Union Theological Seminary, 4:30 p. m. Fortieth anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society, Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn,

Last meeting of the campaign at the Jerome headquarters, No. 1 491 Madison-ave, evening. No. 1.491 Manison-are, evening.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, to speak on "The Foundations of the Republic," Brooklyn Institute, evening.

Arthur Brisbane to lecture at the Auditorium, No. 215 West 23d-st., 8 p. m. Business meeting and section of geology and mineralogy, New-York Academy of Sciences, American Museum, 8:15 p. m.

8:10 p. m. Lecture on "Palestine," illustrated, by Mrs. Louise mour Houghton, Union Theological Seminary, ave. and 70th-st., 8:15 p. m.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ASTOR—E. P. Bennett, London; Captain P. E. Pierce, U. S. A. HOLLAND—Schator R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota; Senator J. D. Cameron, Pennsylvania, IMPERIAL—B. L. Page, Louisville, NAVARRE—Captain J. Wheeler, U. S. A. ST. REGIS—Henry Morris, England.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast,-Washington, Nov. 5 .-The Southwestern disturbance has moved rapidly north-eastward and is central to-night over southern Lake Michigan as a storm of small diameter and moderate energy. It has caused general pains throughout the cen-tral valleys and the lake region and high shifting winds in the middle Mississippi Valley and over Northern Ill-nois. Light rains have also falen in the Middle Atlantic

wake of the storm, its front naving reached Missouri Valley.

West of the Rocky Mountains the weather has been fair, except that fairly heavy rains have falen in Arizona and extreme Southern California, and light snow in the midle Rocky Mountain region and North New-Mexico.

The lake region disturbance will pass down the St. Lawrence Valley during the next thirty-six hours and give rain in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States Menday and snow or, rain in the lake region. Rain is also indicated for the South Atlantic and the extreme South-

Local Official Record.-The following official record from the local office of the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

E. S. Willard on Increase of Theatres-Postponement at the Irving.

E. S. Willard, who on Saturday finished an engagement of two weeks at Toronto, which is usually a "one week stand," playing "The Fool's Revenge" for half of the engagement, made an address at the university there last week which was not without general interest, of course, to students and ob-servers of acting, but which also had its peculiar interest in New-York. He said.

It may surprise you to hear me say that the rapidly increasing popularity of the theatre in recent years has been of temporary detriment to dramatic art. You can readily understand that the multiplication of playhouses created a corresponding demand for plays and actors to keep them open and make them profitable. But dramatic art cannot be got ready made. It is a thing of slow and toil some growth. The actor must train himself in mind and in muscle, in nerve and in spirit, to meet the infinite variety of its requirements.

Happily, a considerable body of playgoers remained loyal to the traditions of the theatre, so that the continuous demand for art, beauty and purpose in the drama has been sufficient, not only to prevent the utter usurpation of the stage by frivolity and license, but to create at last a reactionary feeling among those inclined to regard the theatre only as a place of amusement. Yes, a reaction is going on aiready. The signs of the times indicate a wholesome dramatic revival. That means better and more uniform organizations. It means plays that shall have literary worth, artistic construction and humanly significant characters. It means also a greater earnestness, greater zeal, greater zest toward the perfection of dramatic art on the part of the actor. Already the revived stock company is proving a decided attraction in many cities; and speaking personally. I may say that I find public interest aroused more readily by a programme which inclues a variety of plays, calling for versatility on the part of their exponents, than by the special production of one play, relying chiefly upon its appeal from a spectacular point of view. All these signs indicate a revived interest in the art of acting.

Here in New-York the first paragraph of this extrag will find a more ready agreement, perhaps, than the second. The increase of the number of theatres in this town in recent years has been enormous and unprecedented, and no one who watched closely the attractions which have been concocted to fill the new houses can doubt the concocted to fill the new houses can doubt the truth of Mr. Willard's assertion, that a temporary deterioration of dramatic art is the result. Musical comedies of the poorest quality have been the chief "fillers." but necessity has been the mother of stars, also, and trashy plays have been born of the hour. When so much is exhibited that is bad, exhibited with blare of trumpet and blaze of light, and so patronized by the heedless, it is inevitable that good taste should deteriorate and bad taste increase. Nor is the dawn rose quite so apparent in the East to eyes blinded by Broadway as it is to Mr. Willard's clearer vision. His art, at least, is always "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

So great has been the demand for seats for "Frühlingsluft" in the last few days at the Irving Place Theatre that Mr. Conried has been "com pelled" to postpone the production of his next novelty, a musical sequel to "Alt Heidelberg," scheduled for Thursday night. "Frühlingsluft" will be performed every evening and at the Satur-day matince this week.

Henry E. Dixey, so it is said, is a warm supporter of Hearst. This, however, does not prevent his being a capable and pleasing actor. Even genius has its vagaries. He is such a warm supporter that he has wagered his dignity in the result of that he has wagered his dignity in the result of the election, and if his candidate is not the next Mayor he will—so he says—escort Miss Nillson to the Horse Show dressed in his groom's livery worn in "The Man on the Box." But Isn't it a bit of a sacrifice on Miss Nillson's part to have him along? She might attract attention, something it is a well known fact actresses dislike to do.

And now comes the news (from the Belasco Theatre) that Miss Blanche Bates is going to ride Theatre) that Miss Blanche Bates is going to ride from Trenton to Jersey City on horseback next Sunday. She wanted to ride all the way from Philadelphia, but Mr. Belasco wouldn't let her. Miss Bates has consented to take the ferry from Jersey City to Manhattan. She is not going to revive "Under Two Flags," either. That remained for Tammany to do! Perhaps she will cry the for Tammany to do! Perhaps she will cry the slarum of "The Girl from the Golden West" through Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Burton Holmes will soon be heard at the Lyceum Theatre, in this city, in a series of five "Travelogues," on entirely new subjects. Last summer Mr. Holmes spent some weeks in Oberammergan attending the performances of the new Biblicadrama, "The School of the Cross." He also made an extended tour through the Bavarian Tyrol, filled with its Wagnerian legends and the castles and palaces of the unfortunate King Ludwig of Bavaria.

Mr. Holmes also spent several months in the
Tyrolean Alps and in Switzerland. These four subjects follow the topic "Port Arthur," with which
Mr. Holmes has chosen to begin his series. The
last four "Travelogues" will be, as usual, illustrated
by Mr. Holmes himself, and with motion pictures
made by his fellow traveller, Oscar Bennett Depue,
"Port Arthur," however, has been profusely filustrated by acquaintances of Mr. Holmes, who were
among the war photographers and correspondents
actually present at Nogl's headquarters during the
siege, while an added series of motion pictures
were taken by an expert attached to Kuropatkin's
headquarters. Mr. Holmes will give a double series
at the new Lyceum Theatre (the two being exactly
alike), course "A" on five successive Friday afternoons at 3 o'cleck and course "B" on five successive
Sunday evenings at 8:30, beginning respectively Nopalaces of the unfortunate King Ludwig of Bavaria. noons at 3 o'clock and course 15 on ave successful Sunday evenings at 8.30, beginning respectively No vember 17 and 19.

Grace Elliston, Edmund Breese and Richard Ben nett will be seen in the principal roles of Charles Klein's latest play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which will have its first presentation in New-York at the Lyceum Theatrs on November 20. "The Lion and the Mouse" is now being presented at the Park and the Mouse" is now being presented at the Park Theatre in Boston, where it seems to have won favor. It is a drama dealing in apparent seriousness and sincerity with modern American business conditions. In "The Boston Transcript" H. T. Parker, while pointing out many technical short-comings, rejoices that here is a drama at last wherein the fivenile love interest is quite subordirate to an interest at once larger and more vital to the hour, and he reads with its success a sign of the times.

And to-night comes Peter Pan, "the boy who wouldn't grow up," to shame, perhaps, those of us who would or who did. Help us back, again, Peter

Considerable money was raised at the Harlem Casino last night for the charity fund of the Israelitischer Brüder Verein Blumenthal, No. 1, at a concert conducted by Leon Laski and given by members of Miss Marle Cahill's "Moonshine" company, by permission of Daniel V. Arthur. Sil Hein conducted the musical numbers, in wh Dick Temple, Miss Edith MacBride, Roy Sew. Frederic Paulding and George Beban appear The feature of the entertainment was the song " My New Submarine," by the girls of the "Mos shine" company.

DAMROSCH DENIES THEATRE RUMOR. Walter Damrosch yesterday said that there was no truth in the reports circulated on Saturday that he had bought a large plot of land and intended to erect an opera house on it, somewhat on the style of the Opera Comique, in Paris. He declared that he had taken no steps in that direction.

A GRAND OLD MAN.

Colonel Cannon at Ninety Years: From The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

Our esteemed townsman, Colonel Legrand Bou-ton Cannon, born in Troy November 1, 1815, passed his ninetieth birthday yesterday. Forty-six years he has occupied the beautiful home, Overlake, which he built in 1857-159, and in which he still delights to spend the greater part of the year. He enters upon his ninety-first year in full pos of the mental powers which have distinguished him in the many and varied activities of life, and retains enough of physical vigor to enable him to drive out daily and to enjoy much of the good things of life. As a member of the Union Defence Committee of the City of New-York, which rendered such splendid service to the government at the outbreak of the great Rebellion; as colonel and aid on the staff of General Wool, in command of the Department of Virginia, with headquarters at Fortress Monroe, in the critical years 1861-63 (during which, in 1862, he was the leading member of changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

1904. 1905.

2 a. m. 49 40 6 p. m. 46 51
3 a. m. 49 40 6 p. m. 46 51
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VICTOR HERBERT'S CONCERT.

The crowded house that has come to inhabit the Majestic Theatre on Sunday evenings to Victor Herbert's Orchestra, was there as usual ast evening, and exhibited its usual enthusiasm for both lender and band. Mr. Herbert's pro-gramme included music by Bach, Stahlberg, Mosz-kowski, Massenet and Liszt, and, of course, many

of his own compositions.

The conductor, whose camaraderie with his hear-ers grows daily more marked, was in his customar-ily generous mood, and encores were numerous. J. Humbird Duffy was the sobist.

MISS HALL, THE VIOLINIST, HERE, Miss Marie Hall, the English violinist, arrived here yesterday on the American liner St. Louis. Miss Hall proved, to the delight of her fellow pasariss riail proved, to the delight of her fellow pas-sengers, that she is not wholly mercenary in her art by playing for them nearly every day.

Miss Hall is regarded as one of the most promis-ing violinists of recent years. She appeared in public three years ago, playing first in Vienna, and then in London. She will make her first appearance here next Wednesday evening, assisted by Walter Damrosch and his orchestra.

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in the Tri-Weekly Tribune without

VAN DER BECK-LAMBERT-On Thursday evening November 2, 1905, at the Third Presbyterian Church Trenton, N. J., by the Rev L. A. Blauvelt, D. D. Bessie Leola Lambert, daughter of Mrs. George W. Lambert, to Frank Holmes Van Der Beck.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Bruen, Louisa J.
Bussing, Abraham.
Chetwook, William D.
Fessenden, Helen D.
Gates, Maria N.
Gillies, Anna E.
Hewlett, Algernon C.
Holton, William H. H.
James, David H.
Lawton, David B.

BUSSING—On Saturday, November 4, 1905, Abraham Bussing, husband of Emma Frost. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 24 East 61st-st., on Tuesday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

JATES—On November 4, Marin Noble Gates, wife of the late Nelson J. Gates. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 1.141 Dean-st., Brooklyn. N. Y., on Tues-day, November 7, at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers. In-terment at convenience of family.

GILLIES—Entered into rest, on Thursday, November 2, 1905, Anna Eliza Gillies, widow of James W. Gillies, Funeral service at her late residence, No. 32 West 51st-st., on Menday morning, November 6, at 10 o'clock Kindly omit flowers.

HOLTON—On Sunday, November 5, Major William H. H. Holton. Funeral services Tuesday, November 7, at 3 p. m., in the Lexington Avenue Eaplist Church, corner 111th-st, and Lexington-ave. Interment at Jamaica, Vt.

LAWTON—At Richmond Hill, Long Island, Sunday morning, November 5, 1995, David Briggs Lawton, youngest son of the late George B. and Susan R. Lawton. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, North Lefferts-ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island, Tuesday afternoon, November 7, on the arrival of the train leaving East 34th-st. ferry at 2:50 p. m. Members of Albion Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., are invited. Interment private.

JAMES-David H. James died at his home, at Northport Long Island, Saturday morning, November 4th, 1905.

LOTT—At Flatbush, Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 4 Maria Ditmas, wife of John Z. Lott. Funeral services from late residence. No. 930 Flatbush-ave., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 o'clock.

REYNOLDS—Lily, beloved wife of Walter A. Reynolds and only child of Levi M. Scott, Saturday morning, at 4:30 o'clock. Funeral service at her late residence, No. 44 South Maple-ave, East Orange, N. J. Monday, November 6, at 2:15 p. m. Coaches in waiting at Grovest, station on arrival of 1:30 train via D., L. and W. R. R. Interment at convenience of family. North Carolina papers pleases conv. lina papers please copy.

STOCKWELL—On November 4, Leander W. Stockwell. Funeral service at his late residence, No. 380 Wash-ington-ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TERWILLIGER—
KANE LODGE, NO. 454, F. & A. M.: Brethren—I regret to have to announce the death of Brother Lorenzo Terwilliger, at Ridgewood, N. J. The burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery on Tuesday morning, the 7th inst., and you are invited to assemble at the Grand Central Station at 10:15 o'clock to act as an escort to the remains.

GEORGE J. JACKSON, Master.

TRAVIS—At White Plains, N. Y., on Saturday, November 4, Charles E, Travis, son of the late Bernard Travis, of Katonah. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, November 7, at 8 p. m. Funeral private.

ZABRISKIE-On Sunday, November 5, 1993, at his residence, No. 58 West 47th-st., New-York City, Fred Tempor Zabriskie M. D., sen of Simeon T. adriskie and A. Euphemia Westsveit, in his 34th year. Funcial and a Euphemia Westsveit, in his 34th year. Funcial ison-ave, and 57th-st., Tuesday, November 7, at 1 p. m. Please omt flowers. Pittsfield (Mass.) and Passaic (N. J.) papers please copy.

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Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.

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Foreign smalls for the week ending November 11, 1905, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Poetodics will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Poetodics will close promptly in all cases) at the General Poetodics one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Farcels-Foot Mails for Germany close at promotion of the promotion of the

TCESDAY (3)—At Slav R. M. cauplementary for Europe, per s. s. Kaiser Wilhelm II, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY (8)—At 7:30 a. m. for Netherlands direct. (specially addressed only), per s. s. Ryndam; at 8:30 a. m. for Italy direct (specially addressed only), per s. s. Lombardia; at 11 a. m. for Norway (Parcels-Post Mails), per s. s. United States (also regular mail for Denmark when specially addressed for this steamer; at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Cedric, via Queenstown and Liverpool.

THURSDAY (6)—At 7 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece and British India, per s. a. La Bretagne, via Havre (also other parts of Europe when specially addressed for this steamer).

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA WEST INDIES, DTC.

WEST INDIES, ETC.

MONDAY (6)—At 9:30 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.)
for Nicaragua (except East Coast). Honduras (except
East Coast). Salvador, Panama. Canal Zone, Cauca Department of Colombia. Ecuador, Peru, Itolivia and Chili,
per s. s. Finance, via Colon (also Guatemala when specitlly addressed for this steamer), at 11:30 a. m. for
Birizil, per s. s. Syracuse, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro
and Santos (including Northern Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay, when specially addressed for this
steamer).

Friday.

MEXICO CITY, overland, at 1:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday; Sunday at 1 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. BRITISH HONDURAS, HONDURAS (East Coast) and GUATEMALA, via New-Orleans, at 10:30 p. m. Monday. (West Coast of Honduras is dispatched from New-York via Panama—see above.)

NICARAGUA (East Coast), via Mobile, at 10:30 p. m. daily, (West Coast of Nicaragua is dispatched from New-York via Panama—see above.)

Sallings from Mobile uncertain.

Japan Korea, China and Philippine Islands, via Seattle, close at 6 p. m. November 10 for dispatch per 3. 4. Plejaide.

Japan Korea, China end Philippine Islands (specially addressed only), via Tacoma, close at 6 p. m. November 17 for dispatch per s. s. Tydeura in San Francisco, close Tahiti and Marquesus Islands in San Francisco, close at 6 p. m. November 13 for dispatch per s. s. Mariposa, at 6 p. m. November 14 for the close of the close of

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(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as change

reland CANNOT be registered.

Regular and supplementary mails close at Foreign Station corner of West and Morton streets half an hour later than closing time shown below (except that Supplementary Mails for Europe, and for Central America via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Station). TRANSATLANTIC MAILS

steamer), steamer), addressed for this SATURDAY (II)—At 6 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. St. Louis, via Plymouth and Cherbourg (including Ireland when specially addressed for this steamer); at 8:30 s. m. for Belgium (Parcels Post Malis), per s. s. Krooniani (also regular mail for Belgium when specially addressed for this steamer); at 8:30 s. m. for Inly direct (specially addressed only), per s. s. Koenig Albert; at 9:30 s. m. for Scotland direct (specially addressed only), per s. s. Furnessia; at 10:30 s. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Europe, per s. s. Etruria, via Queenstown, and Liverpool.

MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, &C. EXCEPT TRANSPACIFIC.

TRANSPACIFIC.

Mails (except Jamaica and Bahamas) are forwarded daily to ports of sailing. The connecting mails close at the General Postoffice, New-York, as follows: CUBA, via Port Tampa, at †4:29 a, m. Monday, Wednes-CuBA, via Port Tampa, at †4:29 a, m. Monday, Wednes-Guyard Saturday, (Also from New-York, Thursday and the control of day and Saturday. (Also from New-York
Saturday—see above.)
NEWFOUNDLAND (except Parcels-Post Mails), via
North Sydney at 7 p. m. Monday. Wednesday and Saturday (also occasionally from New-York and Philadelphin—see above.)
MIQUELON, via Boston and North Sydney at 6:30 p. m.
every other Sunday (November 5 and 19, etc.).
JAMAICA, via Boston, at 7 p. m. Tuesday; via Philadelphia, at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. (Also from New-York
on Saturday—see above.)
COSTA RICA, via New-Orleans, at †10:30 p. m. Wednesday. BOCAS DEL TORO (Panama), via Mobile, at †10:30 p. m.

Mobile uncertain, Registered Mail for overland dispatches closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS, FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY,

DALLY.

The schedule of closing Transpacific Mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to port of sailing. The final connecting mails (except Registered Transpacific Mails dispatched via Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma or Seattle, which close 5 p. m. previous day) close at the General Postoffice, New-Tork, as follows: Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close at 6 p. m. November 10 for dispatch per s. s. Mongolia.

Japan, Korea, China and Philippine Islands, via Seattle, close at 6 p. m. November 10 for dispatch per s. s. Plejades.

at 6 p. m. November 30 for dispatch per U. S. transport.

Pull Islands, Australia (except West) and New Caledonia, who Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6 p. m. December 2 for dispatch per s. s. Aorangi.

Manchuria (except Makden, Newschwarg and Port Arthur) and Eastern Silveria is at present forwarded via Russia.

NOTE.—Unless otherwise addressed. West Australia is forwarded via Europe; New-Zealand via San Franctsco, and certain places in the Chinese Province of Yunnan, via British India—the quickes routes. Phillippines specially addressed "via Europe" must be fully prepaid at the foreign rates. Hawali is forwarded via Fun Francisco exclusively. Parcella-Post mails for New-Zealand and Australia (including West Australia) are forwarded via San Francisco exclusively.

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Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., November 3, 1996.